

ago and a smaller decrease as compared with the preceding week. Our Australian and London cables showed no material change abroad last week.

Exports of wheat, both coasts, United States and Canada, seven days ending with July 20th, 1,077,000 bushels, as compared with 2,716,000 bushels in the third week of July a year ago, with 2,330,000 bushels two years ago, and 1,544,000 bushels three years ago, and 1,385,000 bushels four years ago.

The financial situation has been so recent and unfavorable affected by the demands for money at St. Louis and Denver, New York and manufacturing centers are also calling for currency to meet pay rolls and it is believed that the result will be a loss in cash holdings to a certain amount.

The Money Markets Unaffected.
The money market is unaffected by the break in stock values, call loans being at 6 per cent, or less, while time loans and commercial discounts are exceedingly restricted at high rates. Foreign exchange is somewhat firmer on domestic foreign stock purchases.

Business is inactive in all lines at Montreal and throughout the West Indies and although crop prospects are good, more than the usual caution is being observed by the larger Canadian banks. Toronto jobbers in dry goods, hardware and groceries are doing a very moderate business and the demand for shipping cattle is decreasing.

THE SITUATION.

Continued from sixth column, first page.

743.22 was due depositors on demand, and \$328,015.22 was due depositors on time. The assets, as shown in the statement made at the first Wednesday in July, are \$1,154,850. The liabilities are \$1,154,850. The difference between the two is \$1,154,850. The difference between the two is \$1,154,850.

The number of failures for the week is the largest ever reported for a like period. It is believed that the failure of the Commercial bank at St. Louis, Mo., is the cause of the panic. The Commercial bank at St. Louis, Mo., is the cause of the panic. The Commercial bank at St. Louis, Mo., is the cause of the panic.

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Glouchovsk regarding the treatment of Ex-hibitor Lookout cannot be told.

The attendance increasing.

Chicago, July 21.—The war in railroad rates, although yet in its infancy, has begun to tell on the attendance at the world's fair. Every day this week has shown perceptible increase in visitors over the preceding day, and world's fair officials are cheered by the prospect of a heavy attendance for the rest of the fair, if the promise of a general reduction of railroad rates are realized. The country people are beginning to come in considerable numbers, and it is expected that, after the harvests are in, the attendance of country people will be greatly augmented.

The Japanese section in the art building, which has been delayed, owing to lack of space, was formally opened to the public today and excited the admiration of art connoisseurs. The twelve bronze fountains exhibited by Tadama Hayaki, of Tokio, were the objects of special attention.

FRANCE'S DEMANDS.

England Has a Zealous Eye on the French.

London, July 21.—In response to questions asked in the house of commons today in regard to the French-Siam dispute, the foreign office, said that the following terms of ultimatum sent by France to Siam contained in a telegram from London to Bangkok, dated July 19th, had been communicated to Great Britain, but gave the terms in full details.

First, a recognition of the rights of Annam and Cambodia on the left or eastern bank of the Mekong river, second, the evacuation of the forts held by the Siamese, within a month; third, full satisfaction for various aggressions against French subjects; fourth, the punishment of the culprits and provision for the pecuniary indemnity of the victims; fifth, an indemnity of 2,000,000 francs for French subjects, and sixth, the immediate deposit of 3,000,000 francs to guarantee the payment of the fourth and fifth claims, or the assignment of tax on the Mekong river, in lieu of the deposit of 3,000,000 francs.

Sir Edward Grey stated that he was at present unable to say in what sense the French demand was made. He expected early information from Lord Dufferin, British ambassador to France, whose leave of absence from Paris had been cancelled and who had been ordered to return to his post. When asked what steps the government proposed to take to avert so serious and wanton calamity as the threatened blockade of the Mekong river would be, Sir Edward replied that he could only repeat that the government was most desirous of a friendly settlement. He could not at present announce what any definite steps had been taken.

Sir Ellis Bartlett, (conservative) of Sheffield, pressed the government to obtain an extension of the period granted in the ultimatum.

Sir Edward said that he did not think that such interference would conduce to a friendly settlement of the question. This question was greeted with cries of "Hear, hear."

Sir Ellis asked if the ultimatum might not become a fait accompli before Great Britain received France's answer.

Sir Edward replied that as regards the only point really concerning Great Britain, namely, the territorial arrangements, the government was still in communication with the French government of France. No geographical limitation had yet been laid down.

The Wires Cut by Siamese.

Saigon, July 21.—The land telephone wires between this city and Bangkok have been cut by the Siamese. This will cause some delay in the transmission of dispatches to the French warship at Bangkok.

A small message will have to be sent via Singapore, Madras, Calcutta, and thence down the Bay of Bengal and so on over the line that extends from Bangkok to Elephant Point.

The French Headed for the Islands.

Paris, July 21.—A dispatch to the Temps from Saigon says that three hundred and fifty French troops, under the command of a colonel, have been sent to reinforce the French garrison on the island of Kohong on the Mekong river.

Death of Princess Anne.

London, July 21.—Princess Anne, wife of the duke of Teck, died today at Graz, capital of Styria.

THREE WERE SUFFOCATED.

A fatal fire occurred at Savannah early yesterday morning.

Savannah, Ga., July 21.—(Special.)—A fire in a double negro tenement house on President street, in the eastern part of the city, at half-past 1 o'clock, resulted in the death of three children, May and Joe, and her two twin children, May and Joe.

The woman and children were caught like rats in a trap, the stairway being burned away beneath them and the two houses being almost gutted by fire.

The fire broke out in one of the houses near the staircase and burning through the roof, it spread to the other house. It is unalterably opposed to the repeal of the Sherman law unless some satisfactory substitute shall be adopted.

He terms the present trouble a fraudulent panic created by capitalists.

A BIG FIGHT.

London, July 21.—A. S. Constantinidis, recently partner in the firm of Sophocles, Constantinidis & Sons, merchant, has failed. His liabilities amounted to \$6,254 pounds, and his assets to \$7,627 pounds.

IS THE KAISER COMING?

A rumor to the effect that he may come to the United States.

New York, July 21.—Commissioner A. Wernuth, of Germany, said yesterday on the Normania. He said he was going to Germany in response to a summons from Berlin, the object of which he did not know. He said it was possible the emperor had been detained by the fact that this was among the possibilities for which he was consulted on the question, Commissioner Wernuth said, he would do all in his power to persuade the emperor to come.

Freight Commissioners Meet.

Chicago, July 21.—The Russian commission, with the world's fair yesterday, and the statement that an appeal would be made to the Russian minister here for protection, as reported from Chicago, were mentioned in the action taken.

The commission is a very patriotic mood, not only on account of yesterday's troubles, but because of the curb that is placed upon the foreigners as to the sale of double articles.

Collector Clarke visited the fair grounds today to inquire into the differences between the customs officers and Russian exhibitors. He ordered Deputy Collector Hall to make a full report of the matter and, pending a review of the report, the collector will take no official action.

Talked in Diplomatic Circles.

Washington, July 21.—The closing of the Russian exhibits at the world's fair yesterday and the statement that an appeal would be made to the Russian minister here for protection, as reported from Chicago, were mentioned in the action taken.

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THIS IS THE DAY

When the Forsyth Street Bridge Will
Be Opened to the Public.

THE EXERCISES HAVE BEEN ARRANGED,

And the Programme, Which Is a Pleas-
ant One, Will Be Carried Out
Today—Order of Exercises.

The Forsyth street bridge will be thrown
open this afternoon.

The finishing touches were put upon the
bridge yesterday afternoon and this morn-
ing the driveway and sidewalks will be
swept clean.

And at noon the fences which now close
the bridge will be torn down and ropes
stretched across both ends, preventing any
one from crossing the bridge until after the
formal opening has transpired.

That opening will take place at 4 o'clock
and the exercises will be on the bridge in
the presence of a large crowd. The pro-
gramme has been completed and is one of
the most interesting and entertaining imag-
inable. It will consist among other things
of a carefully prepared and most accurate
history of the construction of the bridge by
Dr. Turner, who was for two years chair-
man of the committee on bridges.

When the bridge is thrown open a new
era will be opened in the history of Atlanta.
That imaginary line of division between
the two sides of the city made by the rail-
road tracks will be less prominent than
ever before, and construction of improve-
ments of actual solidity will have been
established by the city.

It is impossible to estimate the advan-
tage to the entire city the construction of
the bridge will bring. For years past the
railroads passing through the heart of the
city have marked a line of division as com-
plete and perfect as though the railroad
tracks had been a wide sea of water. It
has always been north Atlanta and south
Atlanta and these distinctions were
due to the fact that the railroad
tracks passed through the city on the sur-
face. But the day work actually began on
the Forsyth street bridge the feeling began
to diminish and before the work was half
completed that feeling of division had begun
to disappear.

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Broad street bridge, it sought Forsyth
street crossing. This crossing rapidly be-
came crowded, but much of the crowding
was due to the fact that the grades were
so steep that the wagons were compelled to
move slowly.

Finally the matter became so distressing
to the merchants of the city that the ques-
tion of the bridge was again brought up.
This was about the latter part of 1890,
and it was brought before the council by
Mr. Hirsch, who was then serving a term
from the first ward. Mr. Hirsch presented
a resolution calling for the appointment of
a committee to be composed of three citi-
zens, and three members of the council,
whose duty should be the investigation of
the necessity of the bridge and the means
of building one over Forsyth street cross-

ing the railroad tracks. The resolution
was adopted, and Mr. Glenn, then mayor
of the city, appointed Mr. Hirsch as chair-
man of that committee from the council,
and Captain J. W. English, Colonel L.
P. Grant and Mr. W. W. Moore from the
citizens. These gentlemen had one
meeting and discussed the matter, but
nothing was done.

Before the special committee could make
its report, the municipal election came on
and Mr. Hemphill was elected mayor and
among the number who went out was Mr.
Hirsch, who had made the first legislative
attempt at securing the bridge.

When Mayor Hemphill went into office
he found that a resolution had been adopted
during the latter part of the previous
adding to the list of standing commit-
tees a bridge committee. Previous to the
adoption of that resolution the bridge
work of the city had been under the control
of the street committee, but by the terms
of the resolution the committee on bridges
was taken from the street committee and
placed in the hands of the new committee.

In announcing that committee Mayor
Hemphill selected Mr. Turner as chairman,
Mr. Rice and Mr. McBride.

Not long after the new council had organ-
ized and the committee on bridges was
committee set aside to bridges quite a snug
place before it was placed in position. Every
rivet was tested by weight and strength
before it was used. The sand, even, was
sifted under the observation of Mr. Wil-
kins, and every grain of it was practically
up to the standard he set before it
went into the construction of the bridge.

And now that the bridge will be open
this afternoon for passage of all kind,
and as the building of it will have been
forgotten, it is fitting to say that no one
who has a hand in the construction of the
bridge is entitled to more credit than
Mr. Grant Wilkins. He has been watch-
ful throughout the entire construction of
the bridge, and his watchfulness has saved
the city many dollars. No one in the
south is more thoroughly posted on the
work of bridge building than Mr. Wilkins,
and no one has done more to make the
bridge a complete success than he.

But no one could succeed more com-
pletely than Mr. Wilkins in the work
he undertook.

Mr. Wilkins is recognized the south
throughout the best engineer and bridge
construction in the country, and his work
in the building of the Forsyth street bridge
has demonstrated the fact that he is en-
titled to that rank in the work. He has
followed the building of the bridge right
through from the time the first pit for the
masonry was started to the completion of
the bridge. Not a lick of work was done
without his personal supervision, and today
Atlanta will open a passageway between the
two sides of the city which will always be
a monument to the energy and ability of
Mr. Wilkins. It is Mr. Wilkins who de-
serves the credit of the bridge, faithful way
in which the work was done.

The bridge, when turned over to the
city today, will be turned over without a
cent of debt, and will be paid for fully.
Every dollar of the money necessary to the
construction of the bridge has come out of
the pockets of the citizens, and the bills as
they matured have been paid.

There was no extra tax for the work,
which will last for years to come.

The exercises will be held at 4 o'clock,
and will take place from the north side of the
bridge.

A platform will be erected between the
Western and Atlantic railroad and the old
capitol from which the addresses will be
made.

At 3 o'clock the gentlemen who are to
take part in the exercises will gather on
the platform and as soon as the hour for
the exercises arrives the ropes strung from
place to place will be taken down and
either end of the passageway and the people
will be allowed to come upon the bridge.

But there will be a strong line of po-
lice on hand to prevent vehicles from going
over the bridge until the exercises are
completed.

Mr. Grant Wilkins, the engineer of the
bridge, will in person or by a chosen rep-
resentative turn over the bridge to Council-
man Hirsch, chairman of the commit-
tee on bridges, who will in turn, present it
to Mayor Hemphill, who will accept it in
behalf of the city government and people, and in doing
so will discuss the broad, progressive pol-
icy of constructing this and other good
bridges to connect the various sections of the city
and accommodate the public need and travel.

Dr. J. D. Turner, chairman of the
bridge committee during Mayor Hemphill's
administration, will give the history of the
building of the bridge and its importance
as a public work.

Ex-Mayor Hemphill, under whose ad-
ministration the bridge was commenced,
and mainly built, will deliver the closing
address, which will be appropriate to the
occasion and will also deal with the history
and importance of the work.

After the exercises the bridge will be
open for travel and the first horse or vehi-
cle to pass over it will always be consid-
ered a lucky one.

Colonel R. F. Maddox, the banker who
was always the most watchful friend of
the construction of the bridge was in-
vited to make an address at the opening of
the bridge. But the colonel says he is no
orator and declines to do so.

Gentlemen: Replying to your invitation to
make a speech on the reception of the new
Forsyth street bridge, I am not an orator,
and must decline to make a speech, but will
offer you a letter of congratulation on the
completion of this enterprise.

For at least ten years ago, and it is not
exaggeration to say, it was one of the first
advocates of the building of this magnificent
structure. I expect I got up the first petition
calling for the construction of the bridge, and
have been untiring in season and out of season, to
see the work completed. I furnished a little gas,
a good deal of elbow grease and some greenbacks,
all of which is necessary for the success of
most of our important enterprises. I am satis-
fied that the additional taxes on the advance
in the rate of interest on the money which
blocks adjoining the bridge will pay the inter-
est on the bonds which will be issued for the
purpose, with Atlanta's present pros-
perity, it will liquidate the entire cost.

The people of Atlanta have realized
what a grand enterprise this will be for their
convenience and comfort. They will soon
realize the fact that they do not see how they
could have done without the bridge for so
long a while.

Allow me to say that such magnificent, solid
structures as this Forsyth street bridge are
the pride of any great city. The gentlemen
who have had charge of this enterprise not
only deserve congratulations but are entitled
to a vote of thanks from the entire popu-
lation of the city of Atlanta.

There is no need to say that the people
who are nearest the bridge are the ones to be
benefited, but the benefit goes out in every
direction; every man and woman in Atlanta
is interested in the completion of this work.
There are other important bridges in the
city, and the early attention of the people.
The people of Atlanta move too rapidly to be
blocked up at railroad crossings like the
completion of this bridge. I hope, will
prevent the jealousy that was growing every
year on each side of the river, against
each other, and will make us more united
on all important questions looking to the good
and interest of the city.

I expect to see a large concourse of people
on the bridge and we will guarantee that this bridge
has sufficient capacity to hold every man,
woman and child that can be packed upon it.
R. F. MADDOX.

There is no better evidence of the great
good of the bridge than the fact that the
advancement of the property along the
line.

Since the bridge has been constructed two
years ago, the property has been sold at a
price 100 per cent higher than it was
valued at before the bridge was built, while
another piece has been sold twice since and
each time a much greater profit was made.
On one of the lots one of the finest build-
ings in the city is soon to be erected.

IT WILL MEET TONIGHT.

The Y. M. C. Club is the Church of Our Fa-
ther—A Fine Programme Arranged.

The Young Men's Saturday Night Club will
hold its regular meeting at 8 o'clock to-
night at the church on the corner of
the city.

The feature of the evening will be an ad-
dress to the club by Mr. Blawie H. Lee,
one of the brightest of the younger members
of the bar.

Every young man in Atlanta is invited to
be present and ladies especially. The exer-
cises will be short and crisp and all who
attend will be delighted.

\$5,000 AND \$3,000.

They Were the Figures Named by Judge
Bloodworth Yesterday.

MR. ROUNTREE GAVE BOND READILY,

And Dr. Westmoreland Will Execute His
Bond This Morning—This Will
End the Disturbance.

Five thousand dollars for Dr. Willis F.
Westmoreland and \$3,000 for Mr. Dan W. Rountree.
Those are the figures that will wipe away
the blood from the moon and settle for a
while the disturbance that has ruffled the
feelings of two of Atlanta's prominent citi-
zens.

The trial of the two billiantes came up
before Judge Bloodworth yesterday. The
trial of Dr. Westmoreland occurred at
11:30 o'clock in the morning and that of
Mr. Rountree at 5:30 o'clock in the after-
noon.

Both of the card-writers were as cool
as the proverbial cucumber, and through-
out the trial they were not in the least
concerned about the result.

Judge Bloodworth, in fixing the amount
of the two bonds, decided that as Mr.
Rountree had shown a conciliatory spirit
and was willing to submit the matter to
arbitration, that the amount of his bond
should not be as high as that of Dr.
Westmoreland, and fixed it at \$3,000.

Colonel Glenn, the attorney for Mr. Roun-
tree, insisted that no bond should be re-
quired of Mr. Rountree, since he was not
the aggressor, and no bond, however great,
could prevent him from acting in self-defence
if he happened to be assailed.

The judge believed, however, that Mr.
Rountree had been brought up to the fight-
ing point and that a bond was necessary
in order to prevent the possibility of a dif-
ficulty.

Mr. Rountree gave bond without any
hesitation, and Mr. Jerry Goldsmith signed
the paper.

Dr. Westmoreland will execute his bond
this morning and the matter will then be
settled. But during the night the doctor
was carefully guarded by his special offi-
cer.

This will terminate for the present at
least the threatened difficulty which men-
aces the lives of two of Atlanta's young citi-
zens, each of them prominent in their re-
spective professions and with hundreds of
friends in the community.

Dr. Westmoreland's Trial.
The trial of Dr. Willis Westmoreland
was set for 11:30 o'clock yesterday morn-
ing before Judge Bloodworth.

At that hour the courtroom was filled
with spectators, eager to witness the pro-
ceedings and ascertain the result of the in-
vestigation.

Dr. Westmoreland, closely followed by
his attorney, Captain Harry Jackson, en-
tered the courtroom at the appointed hour
and seemed to be as cool as if nothing had
occurred to ruffle his spirits or cast a cloud over his mind.

He had passed the night before in a
peaceful slumber and arose from his couch
yesterday morning greatly refreshed. His
demeanor was that of a man who was
stolidly indifferent, and who took things
as they happened without manifesting
any concern or uneasiness of spirit.

For Dr. Westmoreland, followed im-
mediately behind and took a seat by the
side of his client. Judge Bloodworth, after
interviewing his watch and seeing that the
fulness of time had arrived, ascended the
bench and the trial commenced. The court
was ready to proceed with the investi-
gation.

Both sides announced ready, and Captain
Wright, the chief of the detective force,
who swore out the warrant for Dr. West-
moreland, introduced the names of the
witnesses that would testify in behalf
of the state.

They were Messrs. Julius L. Brown, J.
Stovall Smith, Frank O'Bryan, Hooper
Alexander, Dr. R. D. Spalding and Cap-
tain Wright.

The first of these witnesses to testify
was Captain Wright.

Captain Wright testified that he felt it
his duty as an officer of the law to swear
out a warrant against the two men, as he
had every reason to believe that they were
concerned in the murder of Captain Wright
and a knowledge of the character
of the two men, to apprehend a serious
breach of the peace. A fight appeared to
be imminent and he swore out the peace
warrant to prevent it.

On being cross-examined by Captain
Jackson, the detective stated that the sug-
gestion of the warrant had come from the
major. When he made the arrest of Dr.
Westmoreland he observed no weapons
or any hostile preparation of any kind.
So far as the conduct of Dr. Westmore-
land was concerned at the time he
appeared to be perfectly cool and in his
natural spirits.

Mr. Hooper Alexander, who was next
introduced, testified that he had been in
consultation with the major in regard to
the pending difficulty and had modestly
suggested to him that a peace warrant
would prove an effectual means for stop-
ping the fight. He knew the character of
the two men and felt sure that a
clash would come unless some action
was taken. He was concerned in the matter
throughout, and his conduct in the matter
was that of an order-loving citizen who
was anxious to subserve the peace of the
community.

Mr. Frank O'Bryan, who was the next
witness for the state, proved to be an im-
portant one, and his testimony was of great
value to the prosecution.

He stated that he had read the two cards
in the Constitution of Thursday and from
the language which was used he knew there
would be a fight. He discussed the matter
in conversation with several leading citizens
and all of them were inclined to the same
opinion. Among those with whom he con-
ferred were Messrs. E. P. Howell,
Dr. R. D. Spalding and Mr. Don Bain.

As the representative of these gentlemen,
on his own behalf he called at the
office of Dr. Westmoreland and stated that
the object of his errand was to adjust, if
possible, the difficulty between himself and
Mr. Rountree. He was a warm personal
friend and desired to end the bitter con-
troversy. He told the doctor that if the gen-
tlemen he represented were agreeable to him
they would be willing to serve as a board of
arbitration and adjust the matter. The doc-
tor gave him to understand that it was too
late to interfere and that matters would
have to take their course.

This was strong testimony, as it indicated
a disposition on the part of Dr. Westmore-
land that he was not willing to stop short
of a serious difficulty.

The cross-examination brought out but
little evidence calculated to weaken the
testimony for the prosecution.

Dr. Spalding on the stand.
Dr. Spalding, as one of the citizens with
whom Mr. O'Bryan had conversed, was
then introduced and corroborated the testi-
mony of Mr. O'Bryan.

He stated that Dr. Westmoreland was
ordinarily a quiet man, but was quick to act
when aroused.

Mr. Smith introduced.
Mr. J. Stovall Smith was the next wit-
ness introduced. He testified that he had
called on Dr. Westmoreland with a propo-
sition to submit the difference between
himself and Colonel Rountree to a commit-
tee of arbitration, composed of Messrs. as
both of the parties were members of that
committee. Dr. Westmoreland refused to
submit the matter and was not willing to
sign an agreement to that effect.

Mr. Julius L. Brown.
Mr. Julius Brown had submitted the same
proposition to Colonel Rountree, which propo-
sition had been accepted by him. The ac-
ceptance was void, however, since it was
not mutual, and just as the case was
being argued, the gentlemen on the Masonic
line, the belligerents were arrested.

This ended the testimony for the prosecu-
tion and no evidence was introduced by the
defense.

Captain Jackson's Argument.
Captain Jackson then began his argument
to the court. He stated that he had prac-
ticed under the code of Georgia, and of
certain extent, under the code of honor.
The latter was based upon the principles of
true chivalry and was an old and honored
custom. He did not believe that the govern-
ment should interfere with the rights of the
citizen in this respect.

He argued that under the testimony Dr.
Westmoreland had contemplated no diffi-
culty, and there were no grounds in the evi-
dence for such an apprehension. He had
known the defendant since a boy and could
testify as to his unblemished character.
He thought the peace of the state had
been violated or even threatened, and
urged that the warrant against Dr. West-
moreland be dismissed.

A Five-Thousand-Dollar Bond.
After hearing the evidence in the case
and the argument of counsel, Judge Blood-
worth decided that Dr. Westmoreland
would have to execute a bond of \$5,000.
The amount of the bond was fixed by the
court, and was resisted by Captain Jackson,
who held that the bond was beyond all
reason and that his client would find it
impossible to raise it.

The judge was firm, however, and re-
fused to alter it.

Captain Jackson will probably appeal the
matter to Judge Clark and ask for a reduc-
tion of the bond. In the meantime Dr.
Westmoreland was and will be shadowed by
an officer until the bond is given, and if he
is not yet known how much time the judge is
willing to allow the defendant.

Dr. Westmoreland has a host of friends
in the city and the bond, as it stands, can
no doubt be raised without difficulty. If he
may give it, or preferring to meet the
horror, he may resist it to the last extremi-
ty.

Mr. Rountree's Trial.
The hearing of Dr. Rountree was set
for 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Promptly at that hour the courtroom was
filled with the same crowd that had filled
the benches during the early part of the
day.

Mr. Rountree appeared to be perfectly
cool and self-possessed, and greeted his
many friends, as he recognized them in the
courtroom, with a pleasant nod of the head.
He was accompanied by his officer and the
attorneys who were retained by him
to defend him. These were Colonel
B. F. Abbott and Messrs. Glenn & Mad-
dox.

The examination was conducted by Col-
onel W. R. Howell, who managed the case
for the state, as the officer who had sworn
out the warrant, introduced in evidence the
cards which had appeared in the Consti-

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Memphis...
Chattanooga...
Atlanta...
Nashville...
Mobile...
Montgomery...
New Orleans...
Birmingham...
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Savannah...
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